MARKET **FEVERISH**

Movement of Prices Was Extremely Irregular.

UNDERTONE DEPRESSED

Tightening Course of the Money Market Continued to Be the Dominating Factor-Bond Market was Broad but Prices were Irregular.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The undertone of the stock market continued depressed to-day, although the movement of prices was feverish and irregular throughout. There was quite a general show of strength at the opening, and individual points of strength at different times afterwards, but nothing in the way of gains was left at the close, which was dull and wealt.

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The interpolation of the money market continued to be a dominant factor in dampening any speculative enthusiasm. Time money rates continued to work closer, so that lenders were practically unwilling to do business at lower rates than 64,96 per cent. for any period, Yesterday's heavy demands from Chicago introduced a new factor of importance into the situation. The sub-Treasury was not called upon to-day to make any further transfer to that point, but New York exchange at Chicago declined to the pressure for funds. continuance of the pressure for funds.

Treasury, combined with very large cus-toms collections, brought to loss of the market to the government institute for the day up to \$2.219,000, making the aggre-rate loss since Friday on that account \$2,339,000.

the day up to \$2,20,000, making the aggregate loss since Friday on that account \$3,33,000.

It was not known until after the close that arrangement had been made for the shipment of \$55,000 in gold to Busnes Ayres. It is not improbable that the weak closing in the stock market was due to an inkling of this news.

The lack of confirmation of yesterday's rumors regarding Wabash and St. Louis and San Francisco as to possible deals connecting those railreads with other large systems naturally led to realising. The advance in Rock Island had the appearance of an effort to revive the influence of these rumors. The special pressure against Mctropolitan Street Railway was also regarded as rather omnious. The rise in \$100 may be a supposed to the proposed new stock issue. Amalgamated Copper felt the benefit of an advance in the selling price to Europe of the metal. LaClede Gas and North American reflected the reports of the purchase of the former by the latter. The buying of Sugar was attributed to favorable trade reports.

The bold market was quite broad, but the price movement was irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,40,000.

The total sales of stocks for the day were 457,709 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE—CLOSE: Money on call steady at 24,63 per cent.; closing, 2 per cent.; time money firm, all periods 44,656 per cent. Sterling exchange apper, 44,654, per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers bills at 34,87,694,87,55 for demand and at 34,87,2694,81,36 for sixty davs; posted rate 34,87,2694,81,36 for sixty davs; posted rate 48,87,2694,81,36 for sixty davs; wester and 48,87,2694,81,36 for sixty davs; weaken dollars, 8, Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

THE EDITORS' VIEWS

What the New York Evening Pa ers What the New York Evening Pa ers

Have to Say of Yesterday's Trading.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Evening
Post says: The movement of prices on
the London market was to-day more interesting than at any other point, the
nectivity there developed beling, by all accounts, more general than has been witnessed on any day since the war depression began. London has had since then,
and within a year, activity in raliway
shares and in Kadirs mines, but these
were isolated movements, separate from
one another, and usually advited in so
far as recovery in London's stock market
is to be taken in carriest af English Industrial recovery, the day provement was
interesting. It would be very much more
so, if it were to continue at any such
pace as to-day's. The New York market
opened firm with fractional advances general, grew uncertain at mid-day, and
ended with prices lowers in many quarters.

There was not much apparent significance, either in the morning movement
or in that of the attention. Some very
good railway caraings statements for the
third week of February hatono influence
on the market. For one instance of seening irresponsiveness. You now, Amalgamated Copper stock, graered the day's
further raise in copper prices by declining
learly a point from its own high level of
the day. But then it had already, ise
morely four points within an each, and
Wall Street has learned to walk can low
by when following 'inside movements in
Copper,' The market as a whole closed Have to Say of Yesterday's Trading.

Copper.' The market as a whole closed rather weak.

The Evening Sun says: There were two circumstances which militated against a continuation of the improving tendencies evident in the stock market in yesterday's final dealings, and these were the very heavy losses to the got-Treasury made by the banks in their operations with that institution sieve last Friday, together with the renewal of extraored with the instance of extraored was a series of the series of extraored the very heavy losses to the got-Treasury made by the banks in their operations with that institution sieve last Friday, together with the renewal of extraored was a series of extraored that the banks had lost to 1850,000. This loss was to some extent owing to the heavy transfers of currency to Chanco but as it is bound to tell except and the week, it is bound to tell except and the week, it is bound to tell except and the was no more definitely accounted for than was the chance of the series of the series of the except of the weakness in Metropolitan entertained with respect to the prospect for the market of the Adrich bill now before the Senate. In fact, it might be easily that hapart from the discussion growing out of the weakness in Metropolitan the day upon the course of events of the National Capital. The money market was not at all affected by the large loss in cash holdings made by the large loss in cash

The Commercial Advertiser says: The net results of to-day's very irregular movement of prices was a general decline from yesterday's closing level.

The downward tendency did not develop yery positively until the final hour of husiness. The down very positively until the hum now very positively until the hum now hushess.

During the early part of the day attempts were made to bid up stocks, and in numerous instances they met with temporary success.

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Amalgamated Copper influenced by a further advance in the price of the material, was particularly strong reaching the hishest on the recent movement. There was also an early demonstration of sctivity in the stocks associated with the recent Rock Island runners. Rock Island runners. Rock Island Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, while St. Paul was bid up at one time sharely on the usual disassion of the possibility of some action being taken on the matter of a stock dividend at tomorphic the state of the dividend at tomorphic the state of the dividend at the dividence of the continuence of the state of the dividend at the dividence of the continuence of the decline in the and other runners were directlated to account for lunners were circulated to account for lunners were circulated to account for lunners were considered in this and other runners were considered in this and other fractions caused more or less uncasiness from the property of the season and the stock of the state of the considerable uncertainty during the early part of the season and on the whole preserved a fair amount of steadiness until the last hour.

The Mail and Express says: Whatever

The Mail and Express says: Whatever strength the stock market displayed at lateryals to-day in an indifferent and litchmond City ('s-\$1,000 at 1664).

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PRIVATE WIRES TO PRINCIPAL MARKETS.

Investment Securities.

somewhat irregular speculation was due to a further fall in sterling exchange and encouraging reports from Washington as to the passage of the Aldrich bill. In view of the hardening tendency of money the financial measure attracted more than usual attention, and its passage is regarded by the great mass of conservative business men as highly essential to the smooth working of the finances in the crop-moving season, when disturbances hereiofore have been therule. The Aldrich bill is really superior to any other yet favored, hence the general desire for its passage.

After frequent vibrations between strength and weakness the stock market closed with irregular not changes on the only in a few instances, however, were

only in a few instances, however, word ne fluctuations of any moment, changes s a rule, being confined within frac-onal limits.

advance in copper.

The weakest spois of the market were Metropolitan Securities, St. Louis and San Francisco and Wabash stocks, and Colorado Fuel and Iron.

Commission houses were advising conservatism in view of the strength of time money, and business was mainly professional.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. QUOTATIONS FURNISHED THE TIMES-DISPATCH BY SCOTT & STRING-FELLOW, BANKERS AND BROKERS, 1102 E. MAIN

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BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE MD. Feb. 35 Seaboard dir Line commison. 25% do. preferred 42%, Seaboard 42%, 33%, Atlantic Coast Line common. 133% do. preferred, unchanged

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

Activity in Rock Island-Buying in Tennessee Coal Good.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The market opened fairly active and ilrmer. The tendency of exchange as indicating no gold exports for the present was encouraging, and the street attached a good deal of Importance to the probable passage of the Aldrich bill. Noticer of these considerations, however, checked the hardening tendency of money, and there was a very conservative sentiment in some of the largest commission houses.

WABASH STRIKE:
The active speculation in Wabash was to some extent checked by the labor situation there, which was regarded as ruther serious. The brokers usually operating Gould interest gave good support.

AMALGAMATED COPPER:
Amalgamated Copper showed considerable strength and activity on the builish attitude of important trade interests. The street takes it that the present buil influence the price of the metal, and there is a growing belief that trade authorities abroad are co-operating in the effort to influence stocks favorably. The Amalgamated and Anaconda both were helped by the advance in the price of metal. AMALGAMATED COPPER:

METROPOLITAN:
There seemed to be a powerful bear clique operating in Metropolitan and there was revival of rumors, although these were not of the dangerous character of those recently current. Traders said that there was no real difficulty in borrowing stock at prevalent rates.

SUGAR'S ADVANCE CHECKED: The Sugar advance was checked when it became apparent that what few shorts there were in the market had covered.

LEATHER EASY:
Leather isues were inclined to sell off, as there seemed good evidence that any contemplated scheme for financing the preferred dividends in arrears and relaing more money by a bond issue had been abandoned.

ROCK ISLAND'S ACTIVITY:

The activity in Rock Island was accompanied by the usual rumors of the acquisition of various properties, of which St. Louis and San Francisco seemed to be the favorite. The professional opinion was that, as in the case of the advance in Eric, the strength in risco was being taken advantage of to distribute a little Rock Island stock. The buying orders appeared to come from the New York representatives of the Chicago control.

TENNESSEE COAL AND IRON:
The buying in Tennessee Coal and Iron,
it is reported, was good. Peeple conversant with the arfairs of the company say
that under its new pig iron and coal contracts and with its improved facilities
it can earn 12 per cent, on the stock.

ST PAUL: St. Paul failed to retain the advance of the early morning, and from the char-acter of selling it was inferred that no action on the authorized new issue need be expected in the near future.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO:
Some cyldence of good accumulation was
seen in Baltimore and Ohio. UNITED STATES STIRIDL:
Sleel issues acted well, although the
best information did not indicate the likelihood of an immediate announcement of
the bond issue.

UNITED STATISS REALTY:
The buying in Realty was inspired by one or two firms who were understood to have been interested in the underwriting. It was claimed that the company was reaping the full advantage of the present boom in construction and real estate.

BANKS LOSE HEAVILY: The sub-Treasury gained \$2,219,000 from banks yesterday, making a gain since last Friday of \$3,339,000.

THE CLOSE:
The close was rather inactive and somewhat irregular with a tendency to take profits in recently active stocks like the Wabash issues and St. Leuis and San Francisco, but a hard tone elsewhere. The professional element did not seem disposed to take any decided position, and traders evened up their books, mostly covering shorts.

COTTON MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Feb, 25.—The cotton market opened weak at a decline of 76pli points, and following the call eased or another point or so under renewed liquidation and some selling for the short account, which had an immediate incentive. Liverpool was 2½60 points lower whereas a partial decline of 1 point was due on the Néw York close of yesterday. The weakness abroad was generally ascribed to continued liquidation in that market by the Egyptian interests, which has been prominent in the recent advance. This declining tendency was of but short duration, however.

Receipts for the day were lighter by some 30.000 bales, and while immediate climatic conditions were favorable to the movement, the roads are reported bud in many sections, leading to expectations that the light movement will prove a factor for days to come. The estimates for the light movement, the roads are reported bud in many sections, leading to expectations that the light movement will prove a factor for days to come. The estimates for the movement, the roads are reported bud in many sections, leading to expectations that the 18th movement will prove a factor for days to come. The estimates for the movement of the stimates for the movement of the stimates for the sumporters of the market and the bud close as the stimation to the fact that New York stocks are now down to 125.29 bales, running count, against that the supering to 47.451 bales, leading to apprehensions as to the situation in respect to May contracts and causing tyesh covering by shorts.

This demand gave way to a momentary reaction in the mid-day, but the market at the close was firm. 2 points lower to 4 points higher, that level being practically the best of the day. The total sales of futures estimated at 20,000 bales. prominent in the recent advance. This declining tendency was of but short duration, however.

Receibles for the day were lighter by some 260,000 bales, and while immediate climatic conditions were favorable to the movement, the roads are reported bad in many sections, leading to expectations that the light movement will prove a factor for days to come. The estimates for tor for days to come. The estimates for the fact that New York stocks are now down to 122,375 bales on Pichrumry 1st, and the total exports from all noints to-day were large, amounting to 47,551 bales, reading to apprehensions as to the situation in respect to May contracts and causing flosh covering by shorts.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—COTTON—
Induced by the decline in Liverpool and unfavorable eventher for the inspection of samples the market for spot cetton of samples the market for spot cetton of samples the market for spot cetton of samples the market prices at the opening were 106/12 points lower. Later in the forenoon the bulls after a vigorous rally forced prices up to near Monday's closing figures. After the noon hour there was a slight fluctuations, the board at 'he close showing net gains on positions for Pebruary to May inclusive of 267 points, June even, while July to October showed net losses of 164 points.

Cotton futures closed steady: February 9.75; March, 9.75; April, 9.769,75; May, 9.82; June, 9.81; July, 9.88; August, 9.4769.49; September, 8.7968.56; October, 8.4268.43.

THE PRODUCE MARKEY Richmond, Va., Feb. 25, 1903.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—FLOUR—Steady with moderate demand. Rye Flour—Quilet. Buckwheat Flour—Quilet. Cornmeal—Steady. Rye—Firmer; No. 2 western. 6249. Barley—Steady. Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red, 81½c. An early decline under weak cables and bearish crop news yielded to later covering on the corn strength, small Northwest recipits and steadier late cables, the afternoon markets holding about steady and closing net unchanged. March. closed at \$34c.; May Sic.; July 78½c.; September, 76½c.

at \$33.6.; May Sie.; July, 784.6.; September, 784.6.;
Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 60c. Option market had a strong undertone all day, reflecting hig clearances, prospects for 14 in and smaller receipts and heavy Western buying for important interests. The close was very steady at 1,46 4,6, not advance, February closed at 159.6.; March, 574.6.; May 224.6.; July, 509.6.
Onts-Spot steady; No. 2, 424.6. Options May closed at 425.6.
Chis-Spot steady; No. 2, 424.6. Options Gailya calive and steadier with corn. Beef-Steady, Cut Meats-Firm; pickled bellios. Distillate, included the property of the country, 64.6.
Lard-Steady; refined, quiet. Pork-Firm. Tallow-Ensy at 55.6.; country, 64.6.
Roshs-Firm.

Tailow-Easy at Fyc,; country, 64c.
Rosin-Firm.
Coffee-The market for coffee futures opened steady at a partial advance of 5 points and ruled very active under extensive liquidation of March contracts. The market was sustained, however, by the purchase of the later positions by the speculative longs, an advance in the prices of package coffee and reports from Brazilian sources forecasting government action on the scheme to production by desiroying 29 per cent, of the total recepts. The market closed steady on the opening basis. Sales 117.00 bass. Snot Rio, quiet; No. 2 invoice, 5%c.; mild, quiet; Cordova, 7611&c. Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3¼c.; contribusal, 95 test, 3¾c.; molasses sugar, 3c.; refined, unsetted.
Butter-Firm; extra creamery, 18c.

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Butter-Firm; catra creamery, 18c.
Cheese-Firm; State, full cream, fancy small, colored, fall made, 144c. Eggs-Easy; State and Penasylvania average best, 164c.; Southern, 16c. Polatoes-Stady; Jerreys, 31.7662; State and Westper 189 pounds, 31.5062; Long Island, 25c.
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CHICAGO, ILIL., Feb. 25.—Trading in the grain pits was rather quiet to-day, and after an easier opening the close was firm May wheat being unchanged; May corn 'im'sc. higher, and May oats un 'im'sc. Provisions ruled strong, the May products closing from 547% to 17%c. higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows:
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WHEAT-No. 2

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Unchanged. Wheat—Quiet and easy; spot and the month, Someone, Southern by sample, 74781c. Corn—Pirm; spot and the month, 135466334, c. Southern white, 456644c. Onts—Quiet, No. 2 white, 424c. Rys—Firm and unchanged. Eggs and Cheese—Steady and unchanged.

CATTLE MARKET.

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CHICAGO, ILLA, Feb. 25.—CATTLE—Receipts, 21.000 head, including 200 Texans; accipts, 21.000 head, including 200 Texans; accipts, 107/16z. lower than Monday, Good in the steeps, 55.5576.507; poor to medium steeps, 55.5576.507; poor to medium steeps, 55.5576.507; poor to medium steeps, 51.0074.50; polifers, \$276.527; policy, 52.3574.75; stockers and faceders, 2.3576.00; cowns, \$1.0074.50; helles, \$276.25; colves, \$3.2504.76; Texans-fed steeps, \$2.5071.15; colves, 12.5076.25; Texans-fed steeps, \$3.507.15; colves, 12.5076.15; co

mixed, \$464.76; native lamins, \$4.036, western, \$4.7567.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—BEEVES—Market opened firm to 10c, higher on steers; closed slow at Monday's prices; bulls and cows steady, \$10005.30; exen and strgs, \$2.5065; bulls, \$3.507.35; cows, \$206.16. Venis—Firm to 25c, higher; western calves lower, Venis, \$567.56; little calves, \$466; westerns, \$3.507.35. City dressed vals, lightlyc, per pound. Sheep—Scarce was including the control of the control of

87.3007.40. CINCINNATI O. Feb. 25.—HOGE—Dull and lower at \$5.5507.15. Cattle—Strong at \$204.75. Sheep—Dull and lower at \$308.85. Lambs—Dull and lower at \$508.75.

TOBACCO MARKET.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25, 1903. Richmond, Va., Feb. 25, 1993.

The tobacco market for the week ending February 20th closed active.
On account of the cold, disagreeable weather the past week receipts have fallen off very much, especially on sun-curved from the was an unusually large percentage of damaged tobacco sold this week. The most of It sold for all it was worth, condition taken into consideration. Friday's market showed up with some good substitution in the sold very well, is warm plies bringing from \$11@15 per hundred.

Dark stemming and bright tobaccos have a stoady market at previous quo-

Lugs, common	4.5060	6.00
	6.2500	
	6.5000	\$.50
Leaf, common	8.5000	
Leat, mentum	10.500	13.00
Leaf, fine	14.000	
Wrappers BRIGHT TOBACCOS	14,000	10.00
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Smokers, common	6.500	
Smokers, medium	8.50%	10.00
Smokers, fine		
Cutters, common	8.000	
Cutters, medlum	10.000	
Cutters, fine	12.5000	15.00
Cutters, fancy	14.0000	17.00
Fillers, common	5.003	
Fillers, medium	7.0007	
Fillers, fine	9.0000	
Wrappers, medium	13.000	18,00
	20.000	25.00
Wrappers, fancy	20,0020	
Leaf, medium	6,5062	
Leaf good	6.5002	
BROWN SHIPPING TOBA	CCOS	
Ings	\$\$4.5007	\$ 5.50
Leat, medla m	5.750	7.50
Leaf good		
Leaf, good W. D. CUS	HMAN	1 femilion
Supervisor	of Sal	0.5.
	ALTO COLUMN	Christian

PETERSBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

PETERSBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 3, 1903.

Market very active and prices are high.
Quotations are as follows:
Common lugs 4302 5.00

Good lugs 4302 5.00

Meadlum leaf 5.002 6.00

Meadlum leaf 5.002 7.50

Good to fine shipping leaf. 9.007 1.50

Good to fine wrappers. 12.509 21.00

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 35.—Buying in the dry goods market has been comparatively small at first hands, though jobbers report a fair business in progress. Mills are well soid ahead and agents are not pushing for business. The margin of profit to the manufacturer is claimed to be very small on the present raw material basis.

NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 25.—SPIRITS TORPENTINE—Firm at 55c; recelpts, 10 casks. Rosin—Firm at 31.90; recelpts, 1557 barrels. Crude Turpentine—
Firm at 32.40°44; recelpts, 25 barrels. TarFirm at 41.65; recelpts, 375 barrels. TarSAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 25.—TREENING
SALES, 22 casks; exports, 100n. 20 asks;
sales, 82 casks; exports, 100n. 20 asks;
reis; exports, 88 barrels.
CHARLESTON, 88 barrels.
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Feb. 25.—TURPENTINE—Firm at 45½c. Rosin—Firm.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Cottonseed of
unchanged with a moderate jobbling trade
on spot, representing a steady undertone.
Frime crude here nominal; prime crude
fo, b. mills, 34764H.c.; prime summer yeljow, 40½c.; off summer yellow, 25½c.;
prime white, 45c.; prime winter yellow,
45c.; prime meal, \$7.59723.

PEANUT AND PEA MARKET. PEANUT AND PEA MARKET.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 25.—There has been no change in the dullness of the peanut market, but the prices of peas have fallen from last week rapidly. The quotations are as follows:

Fancy, quilet at 23c.; strictly prime, 23c.; prime, 24c.; low grades, 2c.; machine picked, 13c.; properties, 25. par. black and specific peas, 51; clay and red peas, 50c. Peanut bags in bales 35 in., 74-10c. PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 25.—PicANUTS—Spaonish new, active at 72c. Virginia's, new, active at 3c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 25, 1903. ARRIVED.

Bteamer Pocahontas, Graves, Norfolk and James River landings, merchandise and passengers, Virginia Navigation C. Steamer Brandon, Rhodes, Norfolk merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion line. SAILED.

Steamer Brandon, Rhodes, Norfolk merchandise and passengers, Old Domin-ion line.

PORT OF WEST POINT, FEB. 25, 1903 ARRIVED. Steamer Charlotte, Murphy, Baltimore, msenger and general cargo. BAILED. Steamer Charlotte, Murphy, Baltimore assengers and general cargo.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, FEB. 25, 1903.

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ARRIVED.

Barge Florrie, Bostom.
Harge Ohlo, Providence,
Garge General Knox, Norfolk,
Schooner Governor Ames, Baltimore,
Schooner Joseph Olavert, New York,
Steamor Agnes, Mobile,
SALED,
Barge N, and W, No. 4, Providence,
Barge Volunteer, New Bedford.
Schooner Thomas S, Dennison, Providence.

ence. Schooner M. E. H. G. Dow, Salem. Steamer Powhatan, London. Steamer Agnés, Liverpool.

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Much Work Being Arranged for the Fiscal Year.

SERVICES DURING LENT

Boom In Manchester-Entertainment Last Night-The Mayor's Court-With the Sick.

busy with new matters that may come up under the new budget. Beginning the work of the year will start, and the funds at hand will be put into actual operation. A great amount of work will full to the lot of the Street Committee

operation. A great amount of which which will be prosecuted as soon as the spring weather sets in. The Ordinance Committee will have the city ordinance revised and printed in a handy volume, for the use of committeemen and citizens. This work is of most importance.

DOING GOOD WORK.

The City Mission has done splendid work in relieving a great amount of suffering among the deserving poor. Several families in very needy circumstances have been assisted, and the young ladies of the Relief Committee are making daily visits about the city, seeking where they may succor the needy.

LENTEN SERVICES.

Ash Wednesday was observed by the

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LENTEN SERVICES.

Ash Wednesday was observed by the Episcopal and Catholic Churches yesterday, with large congregations, During Lent special services will be held on Wednesday and Friday nights.

MORE ELKS.

A number of names have been added to the charter list of the new Manchester Lodge of Elks and by the time the lodge is instituted, on March 18th, there will be on the list the cream of Manchester citizenship.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WOOLFOLK.

The remains of Mrs. L. P. Woodfolk, who died on Tuesday night, will be bured from the home this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Woolfolk was an esteemed lady and leaves many friends to regret her death. She was the mother of the late Clarence Woolfolk, a well known newspaper man, and the widow of Picheque Woolfolk. She is survived by E. P. Woolfolk.

folk.

ENTERTAINMENT LAST NIGHT.
Charitably disposed people attended an entertainment at Leader Hall last night for the benefit of a worthy widow. The entertainment was given by Messrs. Billy Kendall, Eddle Beuzley, Frank Bernicht, J. Ungent and the Sistor's Willing, Mr. W. O. Teller presided at the piano, and the various features were well received.

OPENED UP AGAIN.

The old patrons of Barber Sam Williams are glad to see his shingle out again at No. 713 Hull Street. He has the reputation of being able to tell a good story while shaving his customers, and is very popular.

REAL ESTATE SITUATION.

Mr. Gus Royall, the real estate man, said last night that there was not a vacant house in Manchester, and that fact went far toward establishing the contention that the population was much more than 10,000.

"Real estate values are high," said Mr. Royall, "and they are not at a standstill, either."

WITH THE SICK.

Mr. Edward Nunnally, who has been ill at his residence on Decatur Street for about two weeks, was reported by Dr. Ingram last night us improving.

Mrs. Simmons is quite ill at her residence on Bainbridge Street.

Mr. Joe Butler, of Norfolk, is in Swansboro, in attendance upon his sister, Mrs. Jacob Wirt, who is ill.

MAYOR MAURICE'S COURT.

Alexander Hicks was fined \$2.50 for fighting.

fighting.

Joseph Mosby was charged \$10 for hit-ting Buck Harris with a rock, and the latter was fined \$1 for causing a disturb-

ting Buck Harriss that was fined \$1 for causing a disturbance.

DEATH OF MRS. H. H. FLOURNOY.

The remains of Mrs. H. H. Flournoy, who died in New York yestorday, will reach Manchester this morning at 8:30 o'clock, and the burial will be in Maury Cemetery. Mrs. Flournoy formerly lived here and was a Miss Lenny Hobsen, of Richmond.

SMALL TALK.

A colonial tea will be given at Cersley's Hall to-night for the benealt of West-End Methodist Church.

At the home of Mrs. Thomas Cooke this evening a sugar stew will be given for the benealt of Oak-Grove Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Howle will go to Darlington, S. C., to-day, where they will mate their future home.

The Willing Workers Society of Cleption-Streat Church will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kahl.

The young men's prayer meeting at

Kuhl.

The young men's prayer meeting at Clopton-Street Church Saturday night will be conducted by Mr. Gilmore Fuquat. His subject will be the "Fruits of the Spirit."

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The Gold Movement.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The New York

News Bureau prints the following to-day:

"It is now believed by many well-informed bankers that no gold will be exported at present. It is in prospect that
money rates will harden somewhat in View
of the recent loss of reserves by
Banks, which is usually promised to this
season, and this will promise to this
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season, and the sum progress for
news of both the strength in sterling
act have york. This movement was that
to paying off sterling loans and the replacing of same in this city. The decline
at money rates here early in January and
the maintenance of money rates in London made it unprofitable to renew maturing time loans there, and as a result
many millions of sterling loans have been
paid off. This naturally increased the
form account here. There are no indications, however, that money rates will
advance to any important extent, as both
Paris and Berlin have an abundance of
cheap funds. This supply our banks can
command easily, as there is a fair profit
in using foreign money here and as our
foreign debt has now been reduced to
comparatively small propertions."

Birthday Party.

A very enjoyable birthday party was given by Miss Baina Roscher at No. 8003 Lester Sfreet, Fulton, last Tuesday night. Lester Sfreet, Fulton, last Tuesday night. Among the guests were Misses Berta Jenks, Minnie Wade, Girtha Stuart, Bell and May Evich. Pessia Roscher, Lizile Taylor. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs, John Burnett, Professor Rose Cliff Farm, of Waynesboro, Va. which is owned by Mr. James Oralg. Messrs. Sydner and Company have received a large consignment of magnilicate and May Evich. Pessia Roscher, Lizile Taylor. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs, John Burnett, Professor Rose Cliff Farm.